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Muldoon, the Tyrant.

"I needed exercise, a breath of country air, and good wholesome food," plaintively said Mrs. Edith Half Orthwein, one of the most fashionable women in society, here today. "I was told I would be built up, revivified, at William Muldoon's training farm near White Plains, N. Y. I went there, I withstood the terrible regime he put me through for four and half days, then went away. It is too strenuous for a woman. He is a tyrant, this Muldoon, a tyrant.

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"I was met at the farm by a large and powerfully built French woman. I asked to see Mr. Mudoon. He came I asked to see Mr. Mudoon. He came in directly, spoke a few words to me in a quiet, gentlemanly way, and I was very favorably impressed with him. Next morning the French woman woke me at 6 o'clock. I was ordered to the gymnasium. Muldoon was putting 16 men through their exercises—fat, flabby, morose-looking men. He worked them until they were a panting, dripping mass of wavering humanity. Then he made me toss a big ball until I almost dropped.

"At dinner that first day I did not drink the glass of water at my plate. I met Prof. Muldoon in the hall in the afternoon and be addressed me in a loud, angry voice, which rang all over the upper floor: "What do you think that glass of water was put at your plate for this noon? I wanted you to drink it?"

"I started to say that I did not know I was to sently my class but he in.

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"I started to say that I did not know I was to empty my glass, but he interrupted: Don't try to make excuses, he snarled. Just you use your brains, if you have any."
"The idea of bullying a woman that way. So it want on; I was forced to exercise until I a'most fainted; I was compelled to work until I staggered—I rubbed all the skin off my heels.
"I stumbled along on the verge of hysteria. I dropped into a chair, had a chill, and could not hold the glass of water I was given to drink. I was faint and dizzy; and as this feeling continued, I grew frightened and tried to talk to the French woman. But she was cross and showed such an unwillingness to give a word of assur-

willingness to give a word of assur-ance that all was well with me that

ance that all was wen
I felt worse.
"I care nothing for your troubles.'
she said. I have troubles of my own.'
"So I told Mr. Muldoon I was going.
"'Madam, If you thought I give pink
teas to my patients, you made a mistake.'"—Kansas City Special to The

Dr. John Morgan's Luck.

The Boston Post says that a mining property covering but four square miles and valued at \$7,500,000, on the Island of Jamaica, will be sold this week by Dr. Jehn Morgan of Boston. week by Dr. Jehn Morgan of Boston. Dr. Morgan is a famous eye specialist. Twenty years ago he was practicing his profession in Springfield. Then he went to Boston. The late Charles A. Dans once said of him that he knew more about the human eye than any other man in the United States, and probably more than any other man in the world. Theodore Roosevelt has eften consuited him. The doctor is modest about his mining venture, but he admits that an offer venture, but he admits that an offer of nearly \$8,000,000 has been made for land of which he owns one-half.

As a matter of fact, I know practically nothing about mining."—Hartford

Cook-The Psychological Study.

As a controversy, the Cook-Peary discussion gives us a pain. It has been the worst managed affair on the part of Peary that could have been devised. Mr. Peary should have fur-nished proof before denunciation. But it has features of human inter-est. And now a new chapter is writ-

ten. Cook is denounced by Edward Barrill as a monumental or rather a mountainous fraud. If Barrill is a mountainous fraud. If Barrill is honest, Cook is a scoundrel. If Barrill tells the truth Dr. Cook is the most picturesque liar of the ages. Barrill went with Cook to scale Mt. McKinley. Dr. Cook came back and wrote a book about it in which he said:

"At last! The soul-stirring task was crowned with withory. The troof the

"At last! The soul-stirring task was crowned with victory. The top of the continent was under our feet. Our hands clasped, but not a word was uttered. We felt like shouting, but we had not the breath to spare. The thing that impressed me first was the noble character of Edward Barrill, the bigness in heart and soul of the man who had followed me without a word of complaint through honelessess to of complaint, through hopelessness to

of complaint, through hopelessness to success."

Barrill now says that it was all stage-setting. They faked their diaries, faked their pictures and that Cook supplied the brains therefor.

Dr. Cook says Barrill lies. But suppose Barrill does not lie. Think of what this makes Cook—the legitimate successor of those eminent gentlemen of excessive imagination such as Chatterston of Ireland in fiterature; Joseph Smith in religion; Caglistro in science and necromancy and the chap who struck Billy Patterson in the world of fact. At last he becomes a psychological study, a sphinx! Whether scoundred or martyr he is great. For who is so daring as he who aspires to be the tip-topper of the continent, of the world and of the noble army of fakirs?

By all means, send post haste to the summit of Mt. McKinley. Organize a North Pole expedition! Ply! Let's find out the truth and be ready to give the charming and picturesque Cook either the laurel or the rue.—Lewiston Journal.

Happy New England.

New Orleans and Galveston got it three weeks ago and Key West was only lucky at the time of the former hurricane. Just about the time northerners are half persuaded and lured south by the siren songs from Newton Market Market and Lund hard and lured to the siren songs from the land hard the land harden. lured south by the siren songs from Florka. Mexico and the land between, the Gulf kicks up some kind of disturtance which reaches on shore and up around the Atlanite coast, sending adventurous consumers of Ponce de Leon dope scurrying back to their more hospitable haunis away from the Gulf Stream's influence.

It's the same way in regard to the lure in the west. Lulled into the delusion that the sum is sunnier, the

lure in the west. Lulled into the de-lusion that the sun is sunnier, the rain wetter and the crops grow dif-ferently in Kansas or Oklahoma if you will, the New Englander begins to put on his "Westward. Ho!" clothes, when lo! a blizzard, with cyclone trimmings, breaks lose in the Texas panhandle and snorts up in the direction of the Canadian border, leaving enough in lis track to keep the papers publish-ing casualty lists for a pair of weeks. So it goes all the way from Council Bluffs to the coast and from Seattle to Santa Barbara.—Brockten iTmes.

The Turkish turban contains about

He Made Good.

Guy C. Bannard received a registered letter yesterday bearing a Boise City, Idaho, postmark, and containing a \$100 bill. The letter said:

Your kind loan, made to me last May, returned with interest. Have made good, mostly owing to your generosity.

GRATEFUL BOB."

Mr. Bannard says that one day last May a young man called at his home and asked for the opportunity to work at anything which would enable him to earn a meal. He had none of the characteristics of the common tramp. Bannard was mowing the lawn at the time, and he turned the machine over to the fellow to complete the job.

to the fellow to complete the job.

When the work was done Bannard When the work was done Bannard had his servant prepare a meal, which the man ate as though nearly famished. The stranger told Bannard that he was a graduate of Harvard university, of which he had himself at one time been a student. He would not give his name or tell how he came to be so hard up. He said that if he could earn \$20 it would carry him right.

Bannard was so strongly impressed Bannard was so strongly impressed that the stranger was telling the truth that he offered to loan him \$20. The man said he would take it on condition that he be allowed to repay the loan with interest. He took the money and went away, and Bannard heard no more of him until yesterday.—Caldwell (N. J.) Dispatch.

End of Willie Boy.

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Only last week the country at large was made cognizant of the existence of one "Willie Boy," when the president on circuit whizzed through Willie land. Now news comes that Willie Boy is dead, by his own hand, where a sheriff's posse had him cornered prepared to take him alive or dead. This Plute desperado was the terror of San Bernardino county, Cal. There was nothing picturesque about him except the name that some fanciful person long ago bestowed upon him except the name that some famil-ful person long ago bestowed upon him. His recent crimes include the murder of an old man and a child. When Mr. Taft passed through Red-lands one of the four divisions of de-termins? man-hunters was just faring forth for the desert where Willie Boy was known to have fied. "When I come back it will be because Willie Boy is dead," the sheriff swere. They hunted him to Bullion Mountain, on the sumhim to Bullion Mountain, on the sum-mit of which they found his body, his rifle with the last cartridge emptled beside it .- Providence Journal.

Plans of recently constructed war-ships have disappeared from the ad-miralty offices, and it is presumed that the Germans have them. This sort of thing is presumed to be expected from time to time. There are mean phases in the profession of arms, whether by iand or sea, and so we have Dreyfus cases and incidents like this in the British navel service. In this latest case it is doubted if the lost plans will be of much value to those who have them, and probably what is true about them is true of most stolen plans. The staff that cannot from an outside in spection of a ship, a battery or an army division tell what it is like all through is not up to its business.—Montreal Gazette. time to time. There are mean phases

Although the steamship is a century old, there are still more than 66,000 salling vessels on the high seas.

THE MT. M'KINLEY MESS.

Ships of Stone.

The monks of old tell with wonderment how the early missionaries cross-ed the seas in ships of stone. In such a craft St. Columba is said to have set out from Scotland or Ireland to a craft St. Columba is said to have set out from Scotland or Ireland to evangelize Armorica, as they called the northwest of France. That such a thing might have been possible we must admit when we consider our present-day ships of steel. And that the stone age for ships has come again we must believe from a reading of a recent number of Debats describing the successful efforts of the Italian engineer, Gabellini, in the construction for the Italian government of a vessel built of beton, a species of concrete used in submarine work. Gabellini made experiments extending over several years with small stone skiffs and found them very buoyant and strong and easy to navigate. In the vessel he is now building the keel is of iron. Fastened obliquely from right to left are bent timbers, after the manner of a skeleton of a boat. Upon these timbers is fixed a kind of wire netting. This is covered with the beton and then we have the hull equipped. There is no necessity, it appears, for the beton to be very thick. The vessel is then light and watertight, it is smooth and polished like marble, and consequently parasites, either of fish or moss, are unable to attach themselves to the vessel, which it is claimed, is more durable than if built of iron or wood. The docks and the bridges are constructed of this concrete without more durable than if built of iron or wood. The docks and the bridges are constructed of this concrete without any carpentry to assist them. It is further said that the holds and cabins can be more capacious than in ordinary ships; there is no chance of fire and no leakage to be feared. At least, these are the claims of Signor Gabellini.—Army and Navy Journal.

A notable happening among the churches of Boston on Sunday was an exchange of pulpits between Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South church and Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Temple Israel. Did it ever before happen in New England that a Congregational pulpit was given over on a Sunday morning to a Jewish rabbi? Certainly this was the first event of the

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Missodia, Mont. Oct. 12, 1969.

Friend Cook: I am very sorry that I can't come at present. But will come and see you in 'bout fifteen days if you will send me three hundred and fifty (4355), and I will say that the report in the papers (that Dr. Cook did not ascend Mt. McKinley) from what I have is not true. Hoping to see you will send me three hundred and fifty (4355), and I will say that the report in the papers (that Dr. Cook did not sacration and the scholarity and the lumna worth of Dr. Gordon have hallowed these twenty-work in the papers (that Dr. Cook did not sacration and the scholarity and the symagogue also on the work of the mount of the amdale of the printing my sermon, If I were only enjoying the very server that it can't come at present. But will come and see the printing my server of the sample of the work of the mount of the moun

McLean as an Orator.

Ex-Governor McLean's address to the D. A. R. is one of the finest trib-utes ever paid to woman. Those who read it carefully will be impressed by its simplicity of style, beauty of dicits simplicity of style, beauty of dic-tion and elevation of thought. Such philosophy clothed in such words mark Mr. McLean as one of the un-usual orators of the day. Only his retirement of several years has pre-vented him from obtaining national recognition.—Waterbury Republican.

Forced Into Exile.

William Upchurch of Glen Oak, Oklahoma, was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful, lung-racking cough that had defied all remedles for two years. After six months he returned, doubt dogging his steps, "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Intallible for coughs and colds, it dispels hourseness and sore throat, cure grip, bronchitts, hemorrhages, asthma, croup whooping cough. 50c William Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okasthma, croup whooping cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by Lee & Osgood Co.

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